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Carmack's Slayers Freed.

The slayers of Edward Ward Carmack are free-the one, to all practical purposes, by the reversal of the lower court's finding; the other by the governor's par-

It may be that Gov. Malcolm Rice Patterson has vindicated a personal attachment and paid an overshadowing political debt in relieving Duncan B. Cooper forever of legal responsibility for Mr. Carmack's death. Even so, however, it involved a frightful sacrifice for Tennessee; it was a crime against decency, justice, and law and order. The governor may be able to justify all of that to his conscience-we trust he may-but in the circumstances, we should say, it would be decidedly proper that he resign now and ask leave to forget and be forgotten. Tennessee ought to be done with Patterson, and rid of him politically for all time.

Gov. Patterson has demonstrated the truthfulness of the charge that he is a sinister influence and devoid of those qualities of manhood that inevitably attach to great and good men in public life. He trains to the finish, apparently, with the rule or ruin school of politicians.

We find some consolation in the knowledge, however, that a jury of Tennessee dared to do its duty in the Cooper crisis. It found both defendants guilty of murder -just as it found those Reelfoot lynchers, who murdered another citizen of Tennessee, guilty. These juries came from the ties and unmindful of partisan faction. They looked at the evidence and condence, and they rendered just and honest verdicts. It was the court and the ma

higher up that upset the people's verdicts. Let us extend the assurance of our respect to the juries in the Cooper and Reelfoot cases, however we may be lacking in respect for the men who subsequently handled and undid those splendid verdicts.

Out of these shameful miscarriages of justice, some good eventually may come to Tennessee. That thought just now must be the sheet-anchor of her people's

Defenseless Washington.

The city of Washington has been protected from a demoralizing fright by Rep- should promptly turn. resentative Slayden, of Texas. It was a influenced Mr. Slyden so much as the encampment and tournament. opportunity of obtaining a strategic ad-

Mr. Clark, in the course of the debate base, was in as defenseless a condition as barbaric methods were ever popular. the city of Washington. Mr. Clark had hardly subsided from his disclosure of our hopeless and helpless exposure to the enemy than this colloquy ensued:

Mr. Slayden-Mr. Chairman, a few minutes ago, in the course of this debate, the gentleman from Missouri [Mr. Clark] a statement that came under the information, Pearl Harbor was as de fenseless at the present time as the city of Washington. Now, I was under the impression that the illustration was an unfortunate one, for I believed, and I thought I had reason to believe, that the of Washington was well defended, and so I immediately went to the tele- Edward has the reputation of being the phone and put myself in communication greatest diplomat in all Europe. with a man who knows about these things, and I appealed for information to a constituent of the gentleman from Mis ouri, the chief of the Coast Artillery. He told me that I may assure the House and Washington, so far as an invasion by like to see him switched off somewhere water is concerned, is absolutely in a from his present job.

state of perfect defense Mr. Clark; of Missouri-He did not tell

you how, did he?

Mr. Slayden-Yes; he did. Clark, of Missouri-By having it

cellent fortifications on the line of the Des Moines Tribune. Well, y-e-s! Potomac River. Clark, of Missouri-Where are the

fortifications? Mr. Slayden-About seven miles down I have visited them frethe river. quently, and I hope the gentleman will

go down and see them some time. Any other defense for the city of Washington must come from the mobile army of the United States. It is surprising to find a leader in Con-

gress who does not know that the National Capital possesses coast artillery defense. He must have contributed by his vote to the appropriations for the for-

best obtainable information the progress gather it in on his own account. on the defenses of that place is quite satisfactory. It was unfortunate for his should have cited the wrong example, and the White House, it was skillful on the part of Mr. Slayden that he was able to quote one of Mr. Clark's constituents. Gen. Arthur Murundoing of the minority leader.

Congressional "Economy."

In theory, the refusal of Congress to ment, would be unassallable. There is no cials. If the Speaker should have an au- cated with joy. tomobile maintained at public expense, No attention will be paid to anonymous why not every individual Congressman? contributions, and no communications to It is extremely difficult for innocent bythe editor will be printed except over the standers to believe, however, that Con-Manuscripts offered for publication will gress intends to refuse this automobile returned if unavailable, but stamps appropriation because it thinks it ought to, as a matter of principle. On the con-All communications intended for this trary, it smacks pungently of the spiteful. newspaper, whether for the daily or the It is a whack at "Uncle Joe"—the indicated "Of all sad words of tongue or pen, the Sunday issue, should be addressed to chopping block of the moment—and any saddest are these, 'It might have been,' old thing that tends to embarrass or New York Representative, J. C. WILBERDING harass "Uncle Joe" is supposed to make a big hit with the "peep-ul." If Congress has found itself suddenly

> it thinks it must save "Uncle Sam's" gets the crowds. money at any and all cost, even to the extent of looking after the stray pennies, appropriate to itself only enough to cover its actual traveling expenses going to and from sessions? That would save many times the \$2,500 denied the Speaker unworthy politician. for an automobile. What good and sufficient reason is there why Congress should have an overplus of traveling expense if there is no reason why the Speaker should have an automobile? The principle sustaining the one contention necessarily must be exactly parallel with the principle sustaining the other. Why does not Congress deny itself wabbly "sta- jack-pot, regardless. tionery" items? Why does not Congress prescribe that "clerk" hire funds must automobile sentiment when our statesmen come to consider their own little to that man, side-graft issues?

Congress will not be criticised for disthe American public into thinking it did least. that because it was moved wadtly, or in any great part, by lofty patriotism alone, so long as it keeps standing those other petty "rake-offs" hereinbefore noted.

Safe and Sane Fourth

Fireworks will not be on sale in New York from June 10 to July 10 this year. Mayor Gaynor upheld the order of Police Commissioner Baker, and the small boy plain people-they came untainted of poll- is correspondingly depressed. This vigorous step by the New York executive go well there. will strengthen the hands of other city sidered the law as applied to that evi- authorities where there has been pressure for the old carnival of noise. Such blications as the American Medical Association's Journal take increased comfort and encouragement in the progress

> All over the country individuals and civic bodies are preparing for the observance of the "Glorious Fourth" along sane and rational lines. The decided and conspicuous example of New York should be a token of victory, especially in the cities where a long step forward was people it doesn't appeal to are those who like a taken last year. Washington is in this circus. class. Noise and din are dear to the hearts of young America, but some substitute should be found as a vent for the which the sane portion of the population

Chicago, under the auspices of the Sand delivery from a source little expected, Fourth Association, will hold a national because there was no reason why a tournament of the United States army, Representative in Congress from a section This "soldier show" will be given in an of the country so remote from the Na- arena with the largest seating capacity tional Capital should take much interest, of any out-door place of amusement in gets into before breakfast. in these troublous political times, in the America. The central figure of this peace of mind of the local population. demonstration will be Gen. Frederick Dent Perhaps it was not that condition which Grant, who will personally supervise the Humane civilization and patriotism can

vantage over the minority leader of Mr. go hand in hand, and the entire country Slayden's own party, Mr. Champ Clark, will be the gainer. Other cities should be watched for similar suggestions, and Senator La Follette's "Billingsgate." these can be adapted to the varying needs on the naval appropriation bill, spoke of the different cities. There need be no with considerable feeling regarding the weak imitation, but an assimilation of lack of progress made on the military- ideas which can be embodied in the plan thick-necked financial bully, drunk with wealth and or to oppose bill, for passage or enactnaval establishment in the Hawaiian Isl- that meets the local requirements. Thus ands, and he informed the House, by way we can soon look back to the years when of emphasizing the enormity of the situ- the maiming and slaying of the infants ation, that Pearl Harbor, where there is was for the purpose of making a Roman to be established a mid-Pacific naval holiday. Then we will wonder how such

> The Speaker does not seem overfond of the newspapers. Perhaps he thinks they do not appreciate the copy he has made

An out-of-town reader informs F. P. A. of the New York Mail that he thinks F. P. A. funny in spots only. We harhead of "interesting if true." He stated bor a suspicion that F. P. A. may previthat, in his judgment, or according to his ously have heard that old story much nearer home.

> big one in honor of the colonel's visit, adversity. while King Edward will hold aloof when the colonel reaches England. And still

No doubt a seat on the Supreme Bench of the United States would have its attractions for Gov. Hughes. Also, a lot his member of Congress that the city of of New York boodlers and grafters would proved to be dust apparently of volcanic

> Revised version-When in Rome, do stunts.

"Some Congressmen have an exagerated in Italy. Mr. Slayden-Mines; but also by the ex- idea of their own importance," says the

> Nice little airship journeys may be had nowadays at only \$2 per mile. Better cabbage," growls the customer. arrange for one of those journeys before the taxicab system is inaugurated on the the wholesale price of cabbage this year, air lines.

Looks more or less squally for "Uncle Joe," sure enough. Not long ago they took his steam roller away from him, and now they are after his automobile.

"China is said to have offered Col. Roosevelt the post of adviser general of swer, "Where did you think they grew " the Chinese Empire," says the Boston tifications on the Potomac River. Per- Globe, China need give itself no unneces- monkey's laid 'em.'

haps the apprehension concerning Pearl sary concern. Whenever the colonel de-Harbor is justified, although from the sires that post, he will reach out and

Mr. Nicholas Longworth says he is for Taft "through and through." That, we Entered at the post-office at Washington, D. C., argument, at all events, that Mr. Clark should say, should ward off insomnia at

> "Uncle Sam" recently auctioned off a lot of "moonshine" whisky in Atlanta ray, chief of the Coast Artillery, to the If that is the sort of fellow "Uncle Sam" is, a number of patriots in the "dry" belt may develop into rock-ribbed centralizationists.

> "New Jersey has just passed a law provide an automobile for the Speaker, or whereby applicants for marriage licenses anybody else connected with the govern- must be sober at the time they are granted," says the Baltimore Star. The sweet logical justification for "extras" for offi-

> > "When Henry Clay addressed the House," says a writer, "every muscle of his face and body worked." Ah, yes! In those good old days, Congressmen earned their salaries!

> > The Democratic party realizes, perhaps, without Mr. Bryan rubbing it in, that

"Some would-be smart prophets say that one thing safe to predict about Roosevelt is that he will act when he comes home," notes the Cleveland Leader. possessed of great zeal for "economy," if Well, the colonel is no barnstormer. He

The governor of Tennessee may be one why does not Congress deny itself its of those people who have "the courage mileage allowance as it now stands and of their convictions"-one is inclined to hope so, at least. His pardon of Duncan B. Cooper, convicted murderer of E. W. Carmack, however, seems more likely to have been the act of a very cheap and

> Every edition of the Houston Post is a tubilee edition, however, (That is all sausage right, George; keep the change.)

"Private" John Allen will always be liable to get into similar trouble, of course, so long as he persists in the notion that a man ought to stay in every

A bride of last June-an Indiana bride, go to bona fide "clerks," or go nowhere? too-recently served her husband pickled What becomes of that righteous anti- roses she put up last fall. We are not exactly sure what it was, but we imagine that woman meant to suggest something

allowing the Speaker's automobile item, get Evelyn Thaw to Paris and keep her ing through the mountains and killing elected to office by one majority. It has the proper figure, "Lately taken from Why? Because that is right. But Congress quiet there, it will be cheap at the price, jaguars is at least as much of an inspineed hardly imagine it is going to fool in the eyes of the American people, at ration to admirers and emulators of where they are from, and the Hon.

upper.

CHAT OF THE FORUM.

Would Make a Hit.

From the Richmond Times-Dispatel After all, why not take the Ballinger-Pinchot in vestigation to a ten-twent'-thirt' house? It would in the United States. Here the pen is

He's No Snob

From the Kansas City Star. And there's no false pride about Mr. Rooseveit, campaigning. Considering that fact, the He meets khedives and kings and emperors on terms of perfect equality

Surest Thing You Know. From the Chicago Evening Posts Even if London society is to "spend \$15,000,000 in entertaining Mr. Roosevelt," we should like to

Not a Three-ring Circus, From the Baltimore American

spectacular, but it has been progressive. The only

At Least, He's Consistent,

La Follette says that Wickersham acted like

expected to make an exception in this case? There Are Others.

From the Dallas News President Taft may think he is having a hard

Put It in a Message, Governor. From the New York World,

All reports agree that the unreported speech by Gov. Hughes at the dinner of the Legislative Cor respondents' Association was the most vehemen and forceful attack upon political corruption that the governer has ever made.

From the Baltimore News, Follette helped his case in the Senate yesterday by When a Senator begins to use billingsgate of that sort, the public is apt to conclude that he is somewhat short on fact and argument.

Once when I was staying with Mr. Rus-Scott MSS. He brought down "Woodstock" from the shelf, and turning the form. leaves over slowly and lovingly, he said: 'I think this is the most precious of when the news of his ruin came upon him. He was about here, where I have opened it. Do you see the beautiful handwriting? Now look, as I turn over the pages toward the end. Is the writing one jot less beautiful? Are there more erasures than before? That assuredly The Kaiser will put the little pot in the shows how a man can anti should bear

Quite a Coincidence. From the New York Sur

The captain of a steamer which arrived on Monday from a voyage in the West Indies said that on April 2 he found the sun obscured by a strange and threatening haze, which on close examination origin. The captain concluded that it was dust from the perniciously active Mount Etna, blown across the Western ocean by a mighty and all pervasive wind. Singularly enough it is now history that on that day, April 2, a Great One landed

Too Expensive.

From Judge. "This clgar tastes like it was made of "Huh!" replies the clerk. "If you knew you wouldn't insinuate that it could be put in a 5-cent eigar."

Victim of Nature Fake.

rom the Louisville Globe "Teacher, does cocoanuts really grow on trees?"

"Why, of course, Jacob," was the an-"Why," said he gravely, "I thought the

A LITTLE NONSENSE

A POPULAR PHANTOM. When people talk about the past,

In father chimes; Bring up with recollection vast The good old times.

But father's comrades grandpa deems A childish pack. For grandpa's good old times, it seems, Date father back.

We might keep going back like this To Caesar's reign. The good old times supply, I wis, An endless chain

They form a theme for endless rhymes We all prefer To prate about the good old times That never were.

Strictly Speaking. "He literally hungers for fame." "What do you mean?" "He is trying to acquire notoriety

Folbles of the Rich, "My oldest daughter is frivolous. Goes in for soup kitchens, orphan asylums, there. and the like. But my youngest daughter is of a more serious turn of mind."

through a forty-day fast.

"Yes; that girl is eventually going t play a first-class game of bridge.

Conversational. The pugilists, they fume and fret And gab and balk. Put up some cash, we say, and let The money talk,

Hiring Help. "What salary do you want?" "Oh, fifty a week." "I judge I'd better frame my question

differently. What salary do you expect?" A Classy Package.

"Sorry, but I can't deliver this bologna "I don't like to carry it." "Why not? By tying the ends together can make it look like an auto tire.'

Would Be Fine, "The fabled centaurs would be very seful in these days," "As to how?

"Think of having a combination coach nan and horse.

President Diaz at Eighty.

From the Brooklyn Eagle. The spectacle of Porfirio Diaz, who for No matter what it costs the Thaws to or the virtual president of Mexico, tramp- achievements of men who have been den out till the price per dezen rose to Roosevelt killing big game in British East The Pullman company will kindly bear Africa. President Diaz is eighty years in mind, however, that the idea is: The old. He was the real military hero of upper berth should be lower than the the fight against Maximilian in 1863-67. lower; not the lower higher than the He upset the dummy successor of Juarez in 1875. He has controlled Mexico, with all the power of a dictator, since 1877. to be eighty-one, and started his last rebellion in 1867, when he was seventytwo years old. We have had men power-

ful in politics after reaching a great age mightier than the sword. But in Mexico conditions are different. The politician Cummins, and Clapp for twenty years or It is incumbent upon the public to who is a power must be able to do actual life of Porfirio Diaz may be regarde as rather remarkable.

The Old-fashioned Woman.

What caused your sudden blowing in? asked a veteran in Shade Land of a woman who arrived yesterday. The woman gave a sigh that blew over a tombstone as she replied: "I am an old-fash-The administration of President Taft has not been lioned woman, and I did my work in a kitchen with a six-hole range, a big sink. three long tables, two pantries, and a dishpan large enough to wash a turkey Two days ago I went to visit my daughter in a big city and found he cooking for her family in a chafing dish, exuberant patriotism. This is a task to trust hireling in dismissing the New England rail- doing her dishes in a washbowl, and road merger suit. But why should Wickersham be keeping them stored in the lower part of the washstand. When I saw her get the bread out of a big bowl on the piano, called a jardiniere, and reach for the but ter out of the window, I felt a cold chill come over me, and then she 'made soup' probably be developed that he doesn't have as many by opening a tin can and pouring out a troubles in a month as Gov. Haskell, of Oklahoma, mess to which she added water from the wash pitcher. I knew no more." Then the old-fashioned woman gave such a sniff of disgust that it blew all the Shades over into the next county.

A Fool Bill. Among the fool bills passed by the legslature, we believe the palm should be given to the one which makes it a crime punishable by fine of from \$300 to \$1,000 On the whole, we do not believe that Senator La or imprisonment for not more than a year, or both fine and imprisonment, for referring to J. P. Morgan as "a beefy, red-faced, anybody to ask a candidate to support ment into a law or ordinance." unless such matter shall be contained in the

platform of an organized party. In other words, it is intended to fine or imprison anybody in Maryland who solicits the support or the antagonism of kin he took delight in showing me his any candidate for office for anything which is not mentioned in a political plat-

One never knows when the limit of them all. Scott was writing this book It would be a reflection on the intelligence of the governor to intimate that such a measure will receive his signature

PEARY.

He must show Uncle Sam that he found it he can't do a sidestep all around it; to sowl and to growl out "Confound it!"

Don't settle the question, not much!

He must tell all the world how he knew it; must

He proved it and knew it as such.

Let Europe o'erload him with medals, and hark to the lecture he peddles, Unk Sam with his cue of the gallant John Smith as he was

tell how he struggled to do it, must tell how when he had won it

So Peary chould ask Mr. Hampton, to turn le the proofs he has clamped on, bring proofs of each iceberg he camped on, On-his world famous rush to the pole; Should tell of the fauna and flora; should tell of the flaming aurora, should lay all his of the world as the cradle of the repub-

tell us then what was our gaining From your finding the top of the world?

Until he sees proofs and that's flat!

led to scatter, these evenings of lecturing April 15, 1614, and from this union has de-

And prove all he tells, to be "IT." Or the fate which sat down upon Fred'll be his and he won't get a medal, we will hoot at the stories he'll peddle. Will classify him with Fred Cook. The winds of dieaster blow eerie, the voice of will hoot at peace which was stamped in brass and

the world's getting sneery; come in with your documents, Peary,
or you will be getting the hook,
ill the tale of your frapped endeavor, make your story convincingly clever, clse you will be hooted forever.

And down in derision be hurled.

And then, when you've finished explaining the result of your struggle and straining, please tell us then what was our gaining

less consumers. The Capitol was practically deserted writer and a man of probity, defines the vesterday. Lawmakers and employes word "fresh" in this way: had but one thought in their minds and that was the opening of the great national game. After 1 o'clock the Senate laid the railroad bill over until Monday and took up the calendar. Immediately thereafter there was a general exodus, and those of the Senators who did not go no to the ball game rambled in a slipshod 3. In a raw, green, or untried state, way over to their offices to communicate

with the dear ones at home. The ball fever, a species of the hookworm, had the members of both bodies of Congress good and strong. "Hero, ting them in cold storage to be sold the how are you?" gave way to the oft repeated salutation, "Hello, are you going to the game?" Vice President Shernext winter says that before cold storto the game?" age popped into popularity eggs became man, an old time rooter, was there, and a drug on the market in spring-which Senators Scott and Brown were also is another way of saying there were fresh eggs to be had at low prices-but that

A like condition of affairs existed in nowadays the blessing of cold storage the House of Representatives, and those brings them into the market when the of the members that remained at their supply is short. What supply? Certainly desks dragged along mechanically. A not that of the cold-storage magnates, visitor asked one of the guides why there was such a slim attendance of members and he at once replied, "Gone to the over the question, and admitting, for ball game."

Senator Shively has made good. He has not been in the Senate long, but new laid and sells them when they have he has been there long enough to be reckoned with. He has made good else- of death has lain heavily upon them for where. The statesmen and newspaper the better part of a year, what is a fresh men who attended the Jefferson dinner were loud in their praises of the speech made by the Indiana Senator at :hat function. As one of the guests put it, tion to proclaim themselves fit only to The speech of Shively's was a classic A concise statement of facts, clearly lar public speaker, are "fresh." The pubput, and well received by those who lic has been, perhaps, too hasty in conheard him."

jective with what has been held to be an absolute disregard for truth. Several rumors have reached the Capitol that certan persons were on their way to Washington for the express purfruit, does not mean new laid, possessed pose of dynamiting the Lee status. All of original life and vigor, unimpaired, or of them were passed up without much not faded. The term may mean merely ado. Another has blown in town, but not unsound; lately prepared for market; the old sleuths at the Capitol building occurring again-after a period of retire are not wise to it and place little cre- ment following their original occurrence dence in the published report. as objects just brought into the world by the hen-repeated; fresh as a supply of

Champ Clark is about to publish a a third of a century has been the actual book. It is said that it will treat of the newly made public after having been hidnot been learned who the men are or physical virility as that of Theodore Champ won't say. He simply states, "Just wait until you see it."

Though a serious matter, the so-called insurgent Senators are getting lots of fun out of the railroad bill and the apparent discomfiture at times of rotund Senator way and sold to bakers to be used in Elkins. The erstwhile jolly Senator from cakes. They were to be "renewed in Santa Anna, the other "Grand Old West Virginia is on the go all the time, Man" of Mexico's national history, lived pleading here and coaxing there, and it tion," and were "fresh" under the fourth last few weeks than ever before in his the dozen, and come under the third subjects of study by Senators Dolliver, pickled. according to their way of thinking are storage magnates and the wholesaler and

Their attitude causes no end of worry to Senator Elkins, but, after all, the wellinformed insurgents will let him down persons who shadow the hen personally easy. Senator Elkins is one of the genial and decline to receive the omelet through Senators and popular with all of his col- the agency of the middlemen. leagues, no matter whether they are for or against him on a measure. The coloquies between him and the opponents From the Yonkers Statesma of the bill are always pleasant and devoid of a semblance of bitterness.

After many years Representative Clayton has joined the army of benedicts. It while they was swimmin', mamma! must be after many years of single bless edness, for the loud-voiced orator from Alabama does not give the time of his birth, in the Congressional Record. It was only last week that the deed was n his accustomed place in the House conspicuous. when the session opened yesterday. He received the congratulations of his colleagues, one of them jocularly remark-"Clayton, we don't anticipate any night sessions very soon, and you can't use that as an excuse to get out at

The Big Voice.

From the Kansas City Time "Do the people really have a voice in ir government?

"Yes, to them belongs the privilege of howling when they're hit."

if Mr. Webster had written in the twentieth century, and of its blessings. The other day somebody was interfered with for having upon the premises vats of eggs that had been taken from their

WHAT IS A FRESH EGG?

What, it becomes pertinent to inquire,

is a fresh egg? The question is in order

not merely because there is some smack

of age about many so-called fresh eggs,

and "some relish of the saltness of time,"

but because the cold-storage men seem

to be hurt by the allegations of thought-

Mr. Webster, certainly an unbiased

Renewed in vigor-or readiness for action. Not salt-fresh meat in distinction from that

A gentleman interested in the husiness

of buying up eggs in the spring and put-

else there would not be plenty of eggs

in the markets in winter. But, passing

the sake of argument, that the cold stor-

age business is not the only beneficiary of

a system that stores eggs when they are

emerged from the tomb where the hand

For purposes of commerce all eggs not

sufficiently advanced toward decomposi-

be used as an admonition to an unpopu-

demning the purveyor for using the ad-

Possibly "fresh," when applied to hen

tea from Ceylon, or raisins from France

cold storage" might have been included

with "lately taken from a well or spring'

From the Louisville Courier-Journal.

vigor," and put "in readiness for accan be safely said that he has done more definition. All eggs of unknown age are talking and more worrying during the in an untried state when purchased by political career. Railroad legislation and definition. And all eggs in the market the features of the railroad bill have been are "fresh" in that they have not been more, and their efforts to perfect the bill apologize for having assailed the cold-

cept those that are unsound, although none is new laid save those gathered by

Fish for 'Em.

Mrs. Farmer-Those ducks have hidden their nests. I haven't found any eggs in a long time Bobbie Farmer-Perhaps they laid 'em

Nightmare.

From the Buffalo Express. "Yes; but I always have fearful perpetrated, but the smiling Clayton was dreams, in which the name of the car is

> A Money Saver. From the Detroit Free Press

"Brown's saving money. "That so?"

"Yes; his suffragette wife has just been sent to jail for thirty days." A Paradox.

From the Houston Post,

"This is paradoxical." "What is?" "Yhy, the closer a man is the harder it is to touch him.'

TO-DAY IN HISTORY.

FIRST ROMANCE IN AMERICA—April 15.

American history contains no more and the first citizens of the new America pleasing romance than that of the beau- witnessed the union of the continents. idlocy in proposed legislation is reached. tiful Indian princess Pocahontas, her womanly courage, her fidelity to the white race, and the dawn of the light of civilization which lifted her from savag- long been lost in the affectionate pet ery to the court of King James and the name of Pocahontas, meaning "Little admiration and love of the Englishspeaking world. The American people will ever keep in fond recollection the memory of the deeds of heroism in which of Heacham, County Norfolk, England; this Indian girl offered her life in the

cause of civilization.

Won't start till he knows where he's at.

Won't start to hand medals to Peary, won't call him a ducky, a deary; will continue suspicious and her nam him a ducky, a deary; will continue suspicious nobility and the beauty of this Indian lips of English aristocracy. maid. That she was the power behind the throne is beyond all doubt, and to her must be given the credit for the influence on, bring proofs that several times saved the absolute extermination of the English-speaking settlement which to-day claims the attention

Pocahontas married John Rolfe on between savagery and civilization, went to Germany for protection. The Gerhan scended many of the illustrious Virgin-Don't prove he was there, not a bit!

And Peary must get down to cases, must bell of the up his struggles and races, must tell of the noble than monarchical royalty—a blood ater was opened in this country in Philathem." that notable wedding day the American Lincoln issued his call for 75,000 volun-

England was read by Rev. Richard Buck, essayist and poet (1888)-

Three years before Pocahontas had been aptised in Christianity and christened "Rebecca." Her true name, Matoaka, given her by her father at birth, had Wanton.'

widower, a member of an ancient family a strong man who had been secretary of state in the English colony and was highy respected. He took his Indian bride to Roosevelt, although we have many char-England, where her lovable disposition won the hearts of the English people, about to be slain by her father's tribe is She was introduced at court by Lord and true does not in the least diminish the Lady Delaware, and her name was on the

> Pocahontas died at Gravesend, England. on March 29, 1617, and the registry of the church contains the following:

"1617, May 2. Rebecca Wolf, wyff of Thomas Rolf, gent. A Virginia Lady borne, was buried in the Chauncell." One year later, in 1618, the old war chief. Powhatan, scarred by many a conflict from a foreign nation, we naturally ook to his sleep.

On April 15, 1754, the first regular the- should be on terms of friendship Wth that has forced civilization along. On delphia. On this date in 1851 President aborigines and the white men concluded a teers. The first patent right law was enacted in the United States in 1790. The proclaimed to whomsoever it might con- battle of Adrianople was fought in 1205. It is the birthday of John Lathrop Mot- propose to beom the crop by advertising The little church in which the ceremony ley, the historian and diplomat (1814); to every time ice forms this spring. occurred was trimmed with the sweetest Thomas Porter, the soldier and statesof April flowers. Pocahontas, the bride, man (1837); Henry James, the novelist the daughter of the old war chief, Pow- (1843); Bliss Carmen, the poet and auhatan, was led to the altar by her aged thor (1861), and the deathday of George uncle, Apachisco, with the consent of her Calvert, Lord Baltimore (1632); of Mmer father and friends. Two of her brothers de Maintenon, the famous French beauty were present, the ritual of the Church of (1719), and Matthew Arnold, the English

AT THE HOTELS.

"It may not be generally known," said Francis G. Carter, of St. Joseph, Mo., at the National, last night, "that St. Joseph is now the residence of one of the greatest and best known importers of Percheron draft horses in America. "Only a week ago the manager of this concern, a Mr. Charles R. Kirk, started for Paris for the purpose of selecting and purchasing a collection of the best Percheron stallions to be found in the 1. Possessed of original life and vigor; new and strong; unimpaired; sound; not faded.

2. Lately produced, gathered, or prepared for market; new, as fresh vegetables, meat, eggs, and the like; recently made or obtained; occurring again; repeated, as a fresh supply of goods fresh tear raisins, &c.; lately come or made public, as fresh news: lately taken from a well or spring, as fresh states of the Middle West for the splenlately taken from a well or spring, as fresh States of the Middle West for the splendid purpose of improving the horse stock

of the American farmers. "In September of last year Mr. Kirk mported forty-three head of these wonderful draft horses. This is his twentyfirst annual trip to France, and each year he has brought over Percheron stallions of the very best breeding and type procurable. The Percheron horse is recognized as the world's greatest draft horse, and it is noteworthy that the champion stallion of France last year was bought by an American importer and won the grand championship at the Chicago International Livestock Exposition in December, Mr. Kirk being one of the judges. This animal was sold at

the exposition for \$19,000. "It is not generally known among the farmers," continued Mr. Carter, "hat considerable fraud has been practiced in the draft horse business during the last several years, and that it is being guarded against now. Several horse fakers made a practice of buying up grade colts from the farmers in certain sections, fitting blank foreign pedigres to these colts, and selling them as pue ored imported stallions to farmers h other sections. After it became impos sible to secure blank foreign pedigree pedigree print shops in this country acommodated the grafters by furnishing blank pedigrees which were fitted to the grade and cross-bred colts, and then young American horse flesh with the new names and the manufactured ancestors were paraded as high-priced pure bred Americans horses and sold at fancy

"Other cases of fraud occurred where valuable animals took the expensive exit of death. A good colt was sought in the country similarly marked to the dead monarch, numbered on the foot or neck, accommodated with the name of the departed, marked up as a descendant of the other's ancestor, and presto! Who could tell that there had been a death of a valuable horse and a substitution in his

Perry H. Lancaster, of Bristol, Eigland, s at the New Willard. Mr. Lancaster is an enthusiastic sportsman, and, spaking of the sports of England, said that packs of hounds hunted by persons on fot is one of the most distinctive sports of the British Isles, and in no other part of the globe is this ancient form of the hase

perpetuated. "Centuries ago, the hare, roe, fox, bar, wolf, otter, badger, martin polecat, wileat, and squirrel were all hunted afoot, but the ennul of advanced civilization ad high living produced much adipose to sue, so naturally the horse became neccsary to carry the helpless ones acro; country. Of course, these animals ar tablished packs followed on foot for a least three of them-the fox, hare, and otter. The former two are the quarry principally by men of limited means, who ould not afford the luxury of a 300-guinea hunter, but the craze for walking and open air exercise has drawn recruits to the ranks of the foot hunters, and England, Ireland, and Wales have exceptionally active seasons of the sport

"To belong to one of these foot packs. a huntsman incurs very little expense. There is a yearly subscription which is nominal, and very hunting day a man attends the meet his outlay will be about \$1. with perhaps now and again some trifling railroad fare. Yet, withat foothunting is no pastime for weaklings or those with any physical defects. or five hours' jaunt over the hills and moorlands on 'Shank's mare' is test enough for the stoutest heart, and besides a man must have good legs, sound ungs, and keen eyesight. If he is not able to keep up with the pack, he misses the best part of the sport; consequently only good stayers are to be found afer the foot packs. Generally they are the keenest of sportsmen, for they love tie science of hunting, and study the natural habit of the quarry, its venery, and woodcraft."

Adrian Kuypers, of Rotterdam, Holand, a Dutch exporter, is at the Raleigh. He is in this country on business, and speaking of the Netherlands and Rooserelt's tour of Europe, Mr. Kuypers said: 'Although I have not yet seen anything n the public press about Mr. Roosevelt' ntention of paying a visit to the land of his ancestors, I am of the firm opinion that he will not omit to do so. Col. Roosevelt is proud of his Dutch ancestry, and he has every reason to feel proud of that fact, for Dutch history contains page after page of glorified deeds in war and commerce. Helland has produced some of the greatest men in the history of the world, and it is an undeniable fact that there is not a more independent and liberty-loving and prouder

people than the Dutch. "If Col. Roosevelt should visit the Netherlands he would receive a warm The bridegroom, John Rolfe, was a and hearty reception. Of course it would not compare in luxury and magnificence with that which awaits him in Berlin, but it would at least be as sincere, if not more so. The Dutch nation is proud of acters like him in our country. Courageous, patriotic, honest, and fear-

less; that is the trait of the Dutch peo-'We are on the very best of terms with Germany, and our Queen's consort is one of the most popular men h the kingdom. He has brought about nany reforms in the country's government and thereby has proved that he is loyd to the land of his adoption. Should the Netherlands ever be in danger of war people are our neighbors and our lest sustomers, and it is but natural that we

An Editor's Boycott. From the Griffin News. The fruit growers have quit bringin the editor any peaches, and so we do no

As a Substitute.

From the Houston Post "Has your wife come home yet?" "No; and I tell you it is mighty lone. some at our hous

"Don't you want to borrow our phonograph until she returns?"